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### ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE SLAVE SHIP. The Slave Ship was winding her course o'er the

The winds and the waters had sunk into rest, All hush'd was the whird of the tempest's comm

And onward she rode though by curses attended, The 'heavy with guilt was the freight that she

Tho' with shricks of despair was the midnight air

rended, And ceaseless the groans of the wretches ascended. That from friends and from country forever she On the deck, with his head on his fetter'd hand

rested,
He, who once was a chief, and warrior, stood;
One moment he gain'd, by his focu anmolested,
To think o'er his woes, and the fate he detested,
Till nadness was firing his basin and his blood.

"Oh, never!" he murmur'd in anguish, "no, These limbs shall be bent to the menial's toil!

have reft us, my bride-but they shall not Your chief from his home and his country dis-No! never will I be the conqueror's spoil !!

Say! long didst thou wait for my coming, my mother? Did ye bend o'er the desert, my sisters, your

And weep at the lengthen'd delay of your brother, As each slow passing sooment was chased by ano-And still he appeared not your tear-drop to

· But ye shall-yes, again ye shall fondly em We will meet, my young bride, in the laud of the blest! Death, death, once again in my country shall

place me,
me bound shall forever from fetters release me.
He burst them! and sunk in the ocean's dark
location.
EMILY.

Lines on rending the "Isle of flowers," written by I

And say, why not go to this "beautiful Isle" Where Nature's gay charms so transcendently smile.— Where flowers luxuriant sport in the gale, And mingle their breath with the breeze you in

Where the unfold, the orange, the citron, their sweetness unfold,
Which appear to the eye polish'd clusters of gold.
And yield their perfume to the zephyrs that play
Thro' the blossoms enrich'd by the sun's mellow

Or placfully dimple the crystalized tide, O'er whose bosom so mild would our fairy bark Then from home and its charms, oh! will yo

not go To this "beautiful lale 2" nay, do not say no; For sure in a clime so delightful as this, E'en an Exite would find a fond haven of bliss

Ah! who would not go where these pleasure

And dwell with delight 'neath those mild summer ngsters their sweetest melodies pour Where songsters their weeters meromes pour Thro'coch emerad grove or fragrant bower— Where down in the depths of the crystalized main, Rien's torests," or caves of bright coral are seen, And think you not love, in this "beautiful Isle," You would meet with those friends, or sympathy's

Or seemes of gay pleasure that round you appear? Tis true, it is true—then let us not roam From our dear smiling friends, and our dearly lov'd

Not the charms of a clime tho' so frageant as this. Would secure the lone exile such feelings of blus ELLEN.

# LINES.

Ah! there once was a time when midst pleasure I dwelt, And the joys of affection and happiness felt; When I rose with the lark was as blythe and as

y and welcomed with pleasure each glorious day.

And pleasure spread ner end as the meadows I'd Leave not, for 'twill not begule.

Thy beart, thy forthful heart from me—

And list with delight to the soft cooing dove, Or the lowing of herds as they grazed on the Whose sounds were re-echo'd again and again

But now sad reverse the bright glorious day, Annoyed in its charms fails to chase care away e notes of the robin which float on the breeze, abin'd with the lark's, have long cear'd to

Please; For oh! he is gone, sho with me oft did share Those glowing deligids that dissipate care. Oh! yes, he is gone—the blue corling wave Oh! yea, he is gone—the blue curling wave blues the body of Henry unconsciously lave: He is gone—ah! too true! and left me alone To wanter the seems where often he shone; And as I dejectedly showly walk there, sad image of meagre despair.

I long for a hermitage wild, and unknown.

To the harpies that call themselves men;
But where the sweet robin might earol alone,
Or the fair faithful turtle-dove pensively moan,
And awaken the signs of the glen.

O! such might I find where the forest-trees grow, And border with beauty the glade;
Where the squirrel should nibble his house in the

And the quick-floored rabbit should burros below, right streamlets run through the shade

There passion should never embitter my bours, But reason should lighten my cell; And virtue, whose path is embroide r'd with flow'rs, With peace, her tair sister, should reign in the low'rs.

And ever with me they should dwell.

As the rain-lighten'd clouds from the valley arise, And ride on the wings of the wind, a my soul discognaber dishould look to the skies, and suspicion forever, should ill from my eyes, And deception so refuge should find.

But the nut-cracking squirred has chosen its mate, And the robins together appear; And affection still visipe rs a dread of the state, Where altence and solitude ever await, And friendship can never repair.

Ah! were there a friend that would follow the

And live in the light of the soul; A friend whose behaviour, not cover'd by art, Should be feeling and pure—real joy 'twould

And the spirit should own its control.

But man is the creature of pleasure and wealth, Of swearing, and loud-roaring mirth; And evening beholds him seek pleasure by stealth Regardless of character, kindred, or health— A shame, a disgrace to the earth;

But others are kind in their way, and appear To act with a view to your pleasure; But sh!" they are hollow," and when they're more

dear, Most cheerful and tender, then most should we They smile at the prospect of treasure

And some would be friendly, but sh! they sup That you must submit to their will;

Your judgment must bend to the thoughts the And when they have learned you their yes's and

no's. They think you can argue with skill. Away with them all—for the man who is free, Looks down on their phiful lot— Yea' rather the hermitage fonely give me, Where the sweet-singing robin shall perch on th

And happiness dwell in my cot.

Where the thoughts of my heart shall grow simple And nature in innocence playmy cares and desires shall still bee

fewer,
And where bright religion shall worship scene.
As I kneel by any altar to pray.
Philadelphia, Jan. 20th, 1826. ALON ZO.

### THE FUTURE.

In childhood's gay and thoughtiess hour, Which nought but dreams of bliss inspire, Through bright anticipation's pow'r, Tis future joys we most desire.

At last arrived at manhood's strength, The disappointment's sting we feel,

In wintry age with chilling cares, With woes and sorrows quite opprest;
Why struggle we through life's deep snares,
But for the future to be blest. OCTAVIAN.

A Hishland Cirl's address to her Lover Adien! since that art fore'd to roam
'O'er ocean wild—afar from me,
Oh, think upon our Highland home,
Our native glen—where meerily
We off in joyousness have nov'd,
And fondly—truly—dearly lov'd.

Where'er you go, still think on me,
For I must love thee, tho' we part,
Each praver—each thought, shall be for thee—
Each throb of my adoring heart,
Will e'er be thine my Highland youth,
In lasting unabating truth.

My Love! they tell me where you go, All that surrounds thee will be gay. That Beauty there will brightly glow, And pleasure sparkle in thy way. And joy will e'er attend thine hours, I how'it revel in her rosy bowers.

They tell me too, that all is bright And pleasing to the youthful eye, That all is happy—hearts are light, And bosoms there ne'er heave a Ah ' no my Love ! neath every rose, A baneful adder doth repose.

Though pleasure, beauty, joy be near thee, Thy heart will, in thy Highland home, emain unchang'd, and I'll not fear thee, Love once secur'd can never roam-Thou'lt not forget where'er you be, The maid who roam'd with, sang for thee.

The rose tree, that you planted where So cannot flows, in beauty there
Doth flourish in the peacsful spot
Which Love has hallow'd; which to me
Has ev'ry charm—it speaks of t cc.

There oft I sing the well known lay, In which the voice has oft united, That lovely, soothing, roundelay, Which oft my aged sire delighted, I carol now, while is his eye A tear would start, and I would sigh.

His tear, my sigh would be for thee, He loves three truly, how I love For know, thou hast no doubt of me, Wherever you may chance to rove— Thou'lt find no truer heart than mine, Tis solely, truly, ever thine.

What joy I look for, when mild spring Again our rose tree will adorn, will bring thee to me, then I'll sing Gay as the Lark, when on the more

He carols in the balmy air, Admiring Nature, bountcous fair. Then fare-thee-well! Let beauty smile, And pleasure spread her charms round thee,

Thy bear, in Part of the Thy bear, in Part of the Thy bear, in Part of the Thy bear of the Thy bear of the Thy bear, in Part of the Thy bear, in P

Have to climb the mountain's rocky side. And from its summit view the scenes around; in bend my wand'ring steps without a guide, Through climes and regions yet by man un-

love to contemplate the rugged sea,
When become surges lash the craggy shore;
ir, acuted in my back, I love to be
Amidst the din and chargour of its roar.

To trace the river to its sylvan source, Through each wide pass, through extry hollow

glete,
In dreadful externets to view its course,
Remote and distant from the haunts of men. I love to ramble through the trackless wood,

Whose only music is the feather'd erone; and in the shady grove, where tone intrude, Nor mertal step is heard, to tune my lyre.

There is a charm in Nature's wildest look, Which Act with all its skill can ne -r atta The proidest monuments and works of men.
ORASMAN.

### Lines inscribed on a hull.

Line tracerbed of district.

Gone are the airy tenants of these balls.
The loatisance worm creeps tire' their modding walls;
Gone are the golden visions of the mind,
The glosing thought, the scotment relia'd;
Gone is the takes, whose mysterious bright
Could cloth the form of horror with delight:
Gone—hurried, swifter than the lightning's robe,
Beyond the starry smeture of the globe.
Here langthing pleasare swell'd her purpling said Here pensive prudence scans d the map Here way d life a tree, whose verdant

fold.

Their pendant globes of vegetable gold;
Here erosced streets in fanc, 's make we'd find,
And here the spleadid palace of the most reflore scraph thoughts were beneficial in the rays.
Of reason bursting from religiou's blace;
But where are now these spocks to splitt? when
The same populate that ninefed here. The airy populate that uningled here Ruber than Bahel ! Babel, where art thou, Greater than Thadmors—where is Thadmor

\* Taken substantively by Shakspeare and By rec.

First on leaving a favourite place, Adieu to the grow, to the bill and the plain, Adieu, O, we songsters, farewell to your strain; Adieu to the meadow, the break and the field, Adieu to my walks when the evenings are mild.

The spring will return, the birds sweetly sing, These bills and these vales with their melody rin The tame robin-red-breast, the lark, and to

Will send their sweet music from every bush. Their songs once were pleasing, now mournful

o me, sing in the grove where I never may be; sing my adico, and at each dying strain tell me I never may bear them again. I walk'd by the side of a murmuring stream The waters roll'd awgetiv—how pleasant

They once were delightful, no longer they cheef Alas! I must leave you—I give you a tear. Alas 1 must teare you.

I go far away, but the fields still rumain,
Perhaps I never shall see them again;
Their green turfy boson snother shall tread
When death's gloomy shadow ensireles my head
KEZIA.

The following lines were occasioned by the death of a young Lady, the survivor of two daughters—on whon, after her sister's decase, her parents' affections were united with increased fond -but she died only a few months afterward

When sable darkness' shrouding gloom, Veils sweet nature's smiling brow; Lost is, all her charming bloom, No more the zephyr's gales perfume— Sol smiles no more, but all is darkness now. See! the lurid lightnings glare! Hack! the deafining thunder roars! Helbborn night prevails—but to! Laughing Iris' radiant bow, Heavenly peace to earth restores.

So when sorrow's storm prevails, Hope's horizon: pleasure's gale, On its downy pinions sails, For some heavenly Eden bound.

Lovely girl! where sorrow's storm, Desolation's blast announced; Desonation's unas similarity.
When the scraph sister's form,
Each pulse with health and vigor warm,
Sunk as the vulture death upon his victim pour

In thee the rajobow's smiles were seen, Its promises writ on thy brow, Hope in their eve, with "brow serene" Reflected stood - her beavenly mich Reflected stood - her beaveny mis.

Promised a brighter sky-yet all is darkness no
D. W.

On a calm summer eve, when the haze
Of Sol's declining beams were fading fast,
And east a tinge of red upon the clouds
That seemed to hover round his broad expanse;
I left my but, beneath a mountain side
To view the varied stores, which Nature's hand
Diffuses laviably through all creation.
At every step new seemes appear before me,
New beauties break upon my sight; each ridge
Reflects the dingy glare, and from the wase,
With lean a'd aplendor, back the light recoils,
To trace its distant way, to worlds unknown.
Night's sable curtain creeps upon the void,
As slowly from the arch the rays recede,
Tid but one bitle space is left, where all
A while remain, until they final sink,
And darkness undisputed reigns o'er heaven,
Silence and slumber o'er the world below.

W. X. Y.

### THE SLAVE

I ask'd a wretched negro why— He sigh'd in soreow deep, And of the cause his manly eye, So oft was seen to weep?

He said-'imagine you were borne Across old occas's wate, and from your friends and kindred toru, To be like me—a Slave?

I ask'd him why he did not hend, Nor at his tot complain ; Until a happier day should rend The adamantine chain:

He cry'd, 'no day can end my doom, Nor cale my bosom's strife; Nought but the night within the tomb, For I'm a slave for bit.

I told him he was happier far, Than thousands here below; Provided far, no cares could m. His jeys, or cause los woe:

\* True, true, he cry'd, as foota his eye But for my native shade I sigh, And for blest Liberty,

The tunnits of my leart; And had I paw'r I'd break the claim, And had the slave depart

O, you, who cannot for him feel, But still his known crave; his Labour crase; one heart resemble steel,

MILFORD BARD. FOR THE SAIURNAY EVENING POST.

A MORAL TALE. Matible Pembrook, was the orphan daugh-ter of an enument level in the north of Ireiand, and maternally added to a ramily not less mo-ble in blood, than in those strings winch dig-mity rank and add fustre to distinction or both and titles of house

MATILDA.

ane test note her parents at a very early age: and the care of her person as well as of her tortine, which was about littern them all pounds, devolv if on her grand mother; a venerable matron, whose unbunned alection and unremitting attention, but her dark She lost both her parents at a very early a assistance of her mail. latives, who she was unable to recollect, whose endearments could harily have ex-

till her grand-daughter arrived at the ag-when it was increasily she should arrive three accomplishments which are norther so-easily not so happily attained under presses tuition, where there is no competition to in spire simulation, nor any expectation of prace to exect a landable ambition to exect. At this time Mrs. Pembruose removed with a restrictive with a restrictiv

the could procure instructions in the politicarts of the la monable world, not inferior to which could be obtained

to believe, the affections of Mr. Howell, an officer in a regiment of dragoons, which was then quartered in the city. On the following day the young officer attended on Mrs. Pembrook, and supporting his pretentions by a candid account of his fortune and family, enterested her permission to pay his addresses to her grand-daughter. As no objections could be made, and as the propriety of his conduct recommended him in some degree, she made no scrupte to comply with his reshe made no scruple to comply with his request, and added to this indulgence assurant s of her best offices in his favor

Nor was his suit to the fair Matilda long preferred in vain. Mr. Howell possessed an agreeable person, and energing manners: he had lived with the world, and was what is agreeable person, and was what is a stranger; and the middle and and accomplished man: though his understanding was only of the middle rate, and his knowledge of that superficial kind which is acquired, without study, by a converse with the higher classes of mankind. As Matildu's heart was wholly unemagged, and Mr. Howell was the first who had seriously offered incense at the shrine of her beauty, she soon acknowledged a preference for him. Settlements were adjusted and an union immediately took place instead and an union immediately took place. insted and an union immediately took place in which every circumstance concurred to promise complete and lasting felicity.

But the views of men are too often clouded But the views of men are too often clouded by the mists of passion, pre-judice and impe-tuosity: they extend not to the distant pros-pects of future events: too eager to hesi-tate: too opinionated to doubt, and too de-termined to be convinced, we rush blindly into precipices replete with danger: and arg-ed on by the delusions of Hope, embrace tu-shadowy phantoms of untred expectations, which in the event, change their appearan-ces, and exhibit the horrid spectacles of di-appointment, dissatisfaction and disgust.

appointment, dissatisfaction and disgust. Such was the case with the unfortunate Mrs. Howell. The gay, the smiling, the obseque is lover, was soon metamorphosed int ous lover, was soon meannorphosed into insipid, the dull, the morose husband; all her dreams of conoubial happiness anished with the musubstantial pleasures of

Mr. Howell employed his first three months in arranging his establishment, and exhibiting his wife at public places; but the former was soon completed, and the latter became as quickly tiresone and disagreeable; and be-fore six months were expired, one half of his time was engaged at the gaming table, and the other in the pursuit of pleasure equally inturious and disagreeable.

injurious and disagrecable.

Fo add to the disquietude of the neglected
Matida, at the critical period, she had the
misfortune to lose the representative of her parents, her kind and indulgent grand-no ther; and the mortification to be refused the solicited company of Mr. Howell, in her jour-ney to pay the last tribute of grateful affec-tion to the honored protectress of her early

Nor did the wretched husband long main tain even the appearance of civility; every run of dl luck produced a chagein, which was sure to vent itself upon his unfortunate wife; and every disappointmen; in his criminal pur-suits, we the source of contempt and on it to the wretched partner of his bed.

As he never condescended to make her his confidence, she was a lotal stranger to the real state of his affairs, though she could not but remark the mouldering state of his circumstaneest and as she succeeded to the effects of her grand-mother, which were by no means in onsiderable, she thought it prulent when a tending reserve, as he was now so sparing of his purse to her, that she could hardly oban enough from him to purchase fittle ne-cessaries, which could not be comprised in hose tradesmen's bills, the payment of which she saw daily protracted; and with a view to prevent the necessity of those applications to Mr. Howell, which always occasioned if the nor and frequently iff usage, she laid by three hundred pounds when she presented ire bushand with twice as many thousands.

After spending the night abroad Mr. How-

But the event proved less fatal than might Hence, let not the virtuous doubt but they make the most amiable and most affectionals favoren.

Mrs. Pembrunk had resided in the country, little grand daughter arrived at the against the most amiable and most affectionals for the remaining them by such terrors in her husband, had flowed only bestowing the choicest and most desirable from her most. She was soon recovered by the sanger from her most. She was soon recovered by the sanger from her most affective of her attendants, and shortly after the private for the victors of her attendants.

tages she seemed to have derived from education, was its having called into action those perfections which would have otherwise been obscured by the artless innocence of uninformed and unconscious modesty.

At a ball, to which Mrs. Perabrook was a constant visitor, that her fair trust might be indulged in every proper amusement, and mingle with the high circle of life, in which her birth and fortune had placed her, she enjaged the sotice, and, as she was soon taught to believe, the affections of Mr. Howell, an officer in a regiment of dragoons, which was then quartered in the city. On the following

selves at liberty to enquire.

Nor did the appearance of this beautiful stranger escape the notice of the earl of Dunstranger escape the notice of the earl of Din-gamon. Disappointed by the authority of an inexorable parent in the gratification of his first passion, his heart had remained free from a second enthralment: and he had reached the age of thirty-two years, without having been prevailed on by the solicitations of his friends, to enter into engagements which might afford hopes of perpetuating a family, the honors of which would expire with him-self. But the still lovely Matikit excited sensa-tions in his mind to which he had long been tions in his mind to which he had long been a stranger; and the conversations he enjoyed at those meals of which the indulgent ladies

her friends that her husband had returned to England as soon as he was assured of his safe-ty; but had expressed much less concern at the flight of his wife, than at the other conse-quences: advantage of which had been taken by his creditors, whom he found in possession of his house and effects, but which proving insufficient to satisfy their demands, he was arrested by one of them for one hundred and fifty pounds and remained imprisoned for that sum.

mained in a state of insensibility, from which she recovered by the assiduities of ford Dun-gaunon; but had no sooner opened her eyes gamon, but had no sooner opened her eyes highwayman, and having exclaimed, husband," she relapsed again into the state from which she had been summoned to inexpressible anguish.

It is impossible to describe the horror of the scene, or the consternation of the terri-fied ladies and their still more auxious brother. The first care of the latter was to get the bo-dy removed to the next village, which was effected by the arrival of an empty post chaise, which was on its return from the metropolis; the second and more important was the recovery of the widow, and in this too, he had the happiness to succeed, though he was obliged to suspend a currosity which had been long excited.

chaise for New Market.

Mrs. Howell, suspecting he labored under me pecumary distress, arose from her seat, the tembered in the produced such afflicting and alarm many distress, arose from her seat, the tembered in the hearts of the aman mane of Byron will be connected with all that

which had produced such afflicting and alarming events: a receil which, whilst it excited the catomet, where her three fun herd pounds were deposited, she had nor hand on hes, and kindly told him she was sorry to see him unbappy and fluttered herself she could contribute to his rehed.

Roused from a state of soilen stopicity by this tender application, he started from his chart, and with the most brotal rage made a hlow at the devoted Matcha, with such you have and effect as nearly to lay her lifely said in the extended contributed state, he rushed out of the house, informing the servicult and pencil the door informing the servicult and pencil the door for him that his mistress was ill and wanted the assistance of ter mark.

As he, behaved he had dispatched the unfortunate Methida, he thought it pradent to take shelter on the Continent, and embarked in a packet which he found just ready to sail for Ostend.

But the event proved less fatal tran might.

Hence, let not the virtuous doubt but they

her grand-daughter, in a progress which kept back with her warmest which and seek properties are expectations.

At eighteen, Matilla was equally extensive of the description of her bushand, and the search provisions of the resolution of her bushand, and the search provisions of the resolution of her bushand, and the search provisions which is the source of all our happiness of macry, "whose martyr is the broken heart," he was unreaded, as all who have dwelt with delight upon the partyre of the elegance of her person, and that mandanance which he scantiprovisions in the most likely way to child the searches of her husband, and to provisions which is the source of all our happiness of macry, "whose martyr is the broken heart," he was unreaded, as all who have dwelt with delight upon the partyre with the searches of her husband, and the collection of the search provisions in the tubes of all our happiness of macry, "whose martyr is the broken heart," he was unreaded, as all who have dwelt with delight upon the partyre with the tracks, and direct to be used motion and, as an indicator. The leasts are objected anomaly, as an indicator. They are very particularly and, as an indicator. They are very particularly into the tracks, and direct to be used motion, and they are very notions of the two dwelt with delight upon the partyr in the brokes are objected anomaly, as an indicator. They are very particularly and, as an indicator. The leasts are objected anomaly as an indicator. The leasts are objected anomaly as an indicator. The leasts are objected anomaly as a motivation. The leasts are objected anomaly as an indicator. The leasts are objected anomaly as a motivation. The leasts are objected anomaly as an indicator. The leasts are objected anomaly as an indicator. The leasts are objected anomaly as an indicator of the tracks, and direct to be used motion.

SAGE PLANT — The

THE PATE OF GENTUS. (Hr B. R. Swain, Beg, or N. J.) "Rven as the tendersore that hear heating.
When animore's day despites thene the hills, in first the futures of the lower and eyes.
When all of positor, that can perish, thus.

Hypen's Monoely on Sherjah

When all of penies, that can perial, dees.

My When the relentless hand of death depriver us forever of all that was dear and cherished, when the fell destroyer prostrates the lovely and loved, and life seems to have "to charm to wean us from the grave," we close the agony of grief in the secret reseases of ser hearts, and in silence and solitude, mount over our fallen hopes, and the perished desam that beguiled our early morning of enistence. When the statesman, patriot, or warrior, descend alike to the lonely massions of the temb, the pomp-of pageantry, all that can impress the beholder with a feeling of reseases for "the mighty dead," secomposites them, "a nation swells the thorard cry," and the hazonry and triumpha proud and a grateful country can bestow. But in the parasiture fate of exalted genius, in the suidea departure of all that was bright and noble in intellect, there is a mountful feeling, "a kindred sympathy with suns that set," a constituing softer than sodness that pervades the heart, and impresses it more deeply with the uncertainty of life, and the instability of all human enjoyment. Genius has no country, its home is the world, all are alike ready to pay it home, and thousands that would pass unnoticed the death of the patriot or sage of other climes, would feel it us a duty, us an impulse directed by the face feelings of the heart, to bratow a sigh to the memory of departed genius.

There is something that appears fated to delegated genius.

Meantime, Mrs. Howell was informed by her friends that her husband had returned to be fired so soon as he was assured of his safe, the husband soon as was assured to his safe to the flight of his wife, than at the other consequences: advantage of which had been taken by his creditors, whom he found in passess on of his house and effects, but which proving insufficient to satisfy their demands, he was arrested by one of them for one hundred and fifty pounds and remained imprisoned for that sum.

On the receipt of this intelligence she he had the first at moment to enclose in an anonomous letter written in a fegned hand, two thirds of her little atock, carneatly exherting him as a friend who did not chose to disclose the self-time of the sum of the relitive stock, carneatly exherting him as a friend who did not chose to disclose the certain destruction. But she had the mortification to learn that her advice proved unavaillug, and that after his release from confinement, he had pursued the same line of conduct, till some diagraceful and dishonarable transaction had compelled him to disappear; and that for some time, his retreat had not been known even to his most particular friends.

Matters were in this situation when, on a journey from his castle in Dongaumon to his will in the neighborhood of the town, londing the same do another should be should be a single to first worthers are, sure, but yet young, and all sidents in the neighborhood of the town, londing the same displants—the feelings of high test had been taken to see the world in an early grave, that "dreamless sleep" but we work to have conduct, till some displants which less to the subject of high the provided him and the provided him and the same displants which less that he would be a subject of high the provided him and the "dark angel" had his bow, and the grave ed over the victim of thought, and the m of sensibility forever.

Some have past away early, but in glary and triumph, their path was short but bright, and like the create comet left behind the remem-brance of its splendor for mankind to pause and wonder at. They are among the lof y of earth, and "the loved of men." Their proudest mansoleum is a nation's gratitude—their highest cology a people's prase.

The shores of the Mores, will long resound Fire shores of the More, w.ll long resound to the name of our lamented Byron, and many a Grecian maiden weep in mournful tender-ness over the early fate of him who poured his sweetest strains in praise of her native land, and whose last sigh was breathed in a prayer for its welfare. He died in the clime he loved, the classic soil of the luried brave, too soon indeed to witness its regenerated theret, but set which all of his fire and slove. After spending the fight above a first welfare and spending at a time rather unusual, and found big which he rudely entered threw himself into a chair, and with wild and disordered looks, directed a servant to order.

After spending the fight above, obliged to suspend a curiosity which had been long excited.

At length the afflicted Matilda became more than a chair, and with wild and disordered looks, directed a servant to order and a detail of those circumstances. is ennohing in intellect, or elevated human character.

There is, while musing over the grave of genuis, a holy feeling that pervades the heart, something that is allied to the softest and no blest portion of our nature. We rever the talents of the departed. We admire the mind and we mourn over that myst-rious decree of fate, which wills that the young and gifted, should pass away in the morning of life, and ere the high promise of their dawn was accomplished.

We must not close this brief and bosty artiele, without a passing notice, and a to deep and unfergred a limitation, to the ry of another gones, who has paid within a few short months the last debt to nature. We allude to the recent melancholy death of the late Rev. Charles Materia. Young, ardent, late Rev. Charles Materia. You and possessed with the tiden's of er, with a mind that looked beyond the contines of the earth, and things forman heart, exhibit to the sight its various blessings. Hence, let the vicious tremble, and shortly after heard of the suchen departure of her and wholst he beholds the unoffending victim of the suchen departure of her and wholst he beholds the unoffending victim of her attendants, and shortly and wholst he beholds the unoffending victim of her attendants, and shortly produced. After it is fresh proof that her ble was in a transgressed are never to be violated with imposity, and that, however long he may except receiving the reward of his crimes, the wholst to the surface of leterative, a singling with penny womening through the first transgressed are never to be violated with imposity, and that, however long he may except receiving the reward of his crimes, the world with pictores, the violated with a truffing discontinuously, and a stranger to those temperature of her and that the or a degree strictly proportion that the most savage not the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the source to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the source to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the sight to the sage, and excite in the basions of his rear flat the laws the most savage and that the world with that the same components of the savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not to the female sex in the most savage not that the savage not to the female sex

heir names go slown to posterity as the factors of mankind, they are wept over by the basely and the young; they are mostned by the votages of literature and science. The warrior may have a costly constant erected to his memory, and is soon forgetten. But the names of departed genus are remembered to after ages. Their mortal part may moulder in the dash, but their spart is abread, and hevers around the scenes of its cavit inspiration. Their fame is connected with first of their country, the very soil upon which they trod is gonzectated, and all that speaks, or breather of them, awakens an emotion of deep factors of mankind; they are wept over by th of them, awakens an emotion of deep and lasting interest.

"The measurest rill, the michiest river. Roll mingling with the r Lane fore trr."

### POR THE SATURDAY STANISH POST

PHARSELO-A TALE.

There met with persons who at the first glasce appear to possess every requisite for making the pricet gentleman, but frequently on becoming more intimately acquained with the characters of those very persons we find them "first to the nobler sailes of the soul." them "isst to the nobler salies of the soul."

Men whose degraded habits render them contemptials in the eyes of their acquantances, and hateful to the world. Such a one was Pharselo. In his youth he became acquainted with a young lady of exquisite brauty and as phishnerits. Pharselo immediately formed a design upon her heart, and accordingly continued his visits for some time, and at has succeeded in inspiring in her breast that feeling of leve to estels him a high he declared he felt for her. This was the soment he wished to obtain, and Jula's father ancet ought the distance from Water-foot integring in the breast that feeling of leve to estels him a high he declared he felt for her. This was the soment he wished to the most perfidous of men to the levelect of the most perfidous of men to the levelect of the most perfidous of men to the levelect of the major that it will be made the best upon the lake.

Taken as in a state of nature, the Allegha my and its branches are the recipients of the northern part of the areat western basin of Pennsylvana, and but little impreded by talk, though rapid as to current, from the declarity of their plane of motion. the most perfidious of men to the lovellest of human beings. Arm in arm they proceeded to the chapel, and the creaming was nearly completed when a woman rushed into the church, shricking "My crack husband?" and locking Pharsolo in her arms, began upbraiding him for his perfidious. Never hefer had I witnessed such a scene. Her well had be suched and breath less on the floor. Assistance was immediate by procured, but before any hing well be done her pure soul had taken its flight. How shall describe the feelings of a fond fatter steering all he held dear thus untimely taken from him, and all occasioned by the machinations of a villain. He drew a polygred and mouth of the not linearly instantly made his secape. Mith the hor idil laugh of a demon, and demonstance were the land to not instantly made his secape. With the hor linearly tracking are already creeted furnaces, which produce large quantities of the not have been and large part and an another part of Penns Ivania, and pine where the recipients of the machinations of a villain. He drew a polygred and material and the not instantly made his secape. With the hor indications are already creeted furnaces, which produce large quantities of the not have less than it can be not instantly made his secape. With the hor idil laugh of a demon, and demonstrate very many the produce the recipients of the machinations of a villain. He drew a polygred and the not instantly made his secape. With the hor idil laugh of a demon, and demonstrate very many the produce large quantities of the not instantly made his secape. With the hor idil laugh of a demon, and demonstrate very many the produce large quantities of the and the not instantly made his secape. With the hor idil laugh of a demon, and demonstrate very many the produce of the produce large quantities of the hards of the produce large quantities of the note in the recapitation. not instantly made his escape. With the hor-rid laugh of a demon, and denouncing ven grance on his wife, he flow from the church Reafterwards became deranged, and died a or unfriended man ac.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. Member of the Acting Committee of the rockety for the From tion of Literial Improvement.

The Rivers of Pennsylvanias.

The importance of her rivers, and their confluent a reams, to the state of Pennsylvania, has not been intherto, sufficiently known or appreciated. Extending through every part of her impense and fertile territory, and passing ay or near the farm or dwelding of all st every one of her citizens, they have no as they ought ever to have been, re as the arteries by which vital prosper be conveyed to and from her capital from every portion of the commonwealth; as the best and cheapest means of commonsa-tion, it properly unproved; and the improve ment of which can be accomplated at, com-paratively, a very inconsiderable cost. Passing through rich and cultivated lands;

boundless strata of mineral tre without, until recently, any thing like an et-fort to make them, what the bounteins Crea-ter of all things intended the industry and skill of man shall render the ti-tree, side, an cheap, and all sufficient channels, to be ar upon their bosems the fruits of the tools of our honest husbandnen, the works of our skiftul ar-tists and mechanics, and the rich freights of

But the long neglect of the commonwealth, to these is our and inderests has comed. The lay has desired, and its neglectar brightness g, when our rivers will and value they must certainly have

all admit the usefulness and safety, that all do not know the munt of the advantages not contemptated the extent of the countries they water, the fertility of those countries, and the amount of the value of mose productions, which their improvement will enable our citizens to convey open them to a profitable market. It cannot, therefore, he an unwelcome effort, if an already he here made, to exhibit as frielly as possible, some of here facts, and we consense with the Medical Countries.

This beautiful river, the whiteness and purity of whose waters are the admiration of all

ira bank of the river, in the mids of a fine and movering country.

Ascending French Creek, thirty-five miles by start, we find the five hank of the stream, and is situated on the left bank of the stream, and is some of the most flourishing villages in Penn-sylvains. A large and left gant building has been exceted for a College; and, with a fair peritain of legislative patronage, which will not be decided of at Meschille, at no distant day, will contain one of the most valuable seminaries of learning. The population dustry and contains the following admirable provision—"Every man is free in the Resumbles of learning. The population of the stream of the period of legislative patronage, which will not be denied o it, Meadwille, at no distant day, will contain one of the most valuable semanties of learning. The population of this town is particularly distinguished for in distry and referencent. The manners of the inhabitants are polished, and in the prevate day lings a neat and classes wile of architecture is particularly observable. A court house upon a plan liberally presented to the town by Mr. Strickiand, is nearly completed, which will become a model for public buildings in wear in Pennsylvan a.

French Crick is navigable at some seasons to Waterford, eighty-live index (by water) from the rive, and the distance from Waterford to Erie is but fifteen miles. It is well known that at Eric, the joint efforts of the governments of the Chited States and of Fennsylvania are directed to the improvement

made in any other part of Pennsylvania, and which always finds an immediate and mos

which always finds an immediate and most profitable market at Pittsburg. Other works of this kind are projected, and with every prospect of successful execution.

The country through which the Allegham and its branches pass, is peculiarly fertile and salubrious. The countres of Eric, Crawlord, V. nango, and Armstrong, contain as large, if not a larger proport on of cultivable land, than any other part of the state; and the New York market, by ascending the river, the Westers and New Orleans markets, by descending the Onio, are spen at the election descending the Ohio, are open at the electros of the inhabitants of those countries. Upon the Connemaugh, the parent stream of the Kiskemanetas, and along the sides of the Al leguany river, rich salt springs are ever where found; and it is but a small estimashed, to state that they can produce two undred thousand barrels, or one million of

assicle of salt per annum. The salt is of ex-cilient quality and is vended at from 12½ to 20 cents per bushel where manufactured. The lands, which are within the basin of the Alleghany, amount to 6,267,400 acres. But the capacity of the Alleghany for an m Pennsylvania. It has no precipitous at has no large or rugged rocks, to rener its navigation flar, crous, and which would be reate difficulties in clearing its bed. It has, all times, a sufficient quantity of water, lich, if thrown together by dams, would furshiels, if thrown together by dams, would fur-mish deep and not rapid channels; materials for its improvement abound every where. These circumstances, together with the nom-ber of its deep an extensive pools, will ren-der the cost of the work which would make a steam heat naxigation on the Aleghamy to Watten, very ine assiderable. Part of the rive thes been examined by the Engancers of the United States; and it will be hazard up nothing to say, this work, under the charge nothing to say, this work, under the charg steam boats, baving always from wenty tour inches of water, it may seemd at the average rate of four miles BALLOON ASCEN! FROM PLYMOUTH an hour, and descend at the rate of eight two hundred and twenty meles, affording to market, we observed all the entirences in the and seventy two square miles, and se millions two hundred and sixty seven acres, the chespersal supposed to market that can be made as any covered with a dense mass of spectas who constructed the following the balloon in the bal

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The Republic of Bolivar (Upper read) addered that "the Liberator shall exercise the supreme executive power of the Republic, which within its limits; and when beyond them shall be honored as its protector and

president.
" One million of dollars shall be placed a the disposition of the Liberator, for distribu-tion among the united liberating army that conquered at Junia and Ayachuco."

Extract of a letter from New O bean , dated Dec. 20, 18; "The city of New-Orleans is very mean i appear.ncc. The houses are principally one tory high, and built after the French or Spa-nish fashion. Nearly one third of the houses tory high, and built after the French or Spa-nish fashion. Neerly one third of the houses appear to be tippling slops, and it is the most dissipated place I ever beheld. I have count-ed twelve thousand dollars, in one room, in a granding house, and have seen persons lose and win five hundred dollars in the course of a few principles. Sunday is the most midle an interiew a few hours previous to the bat-tle. About 150 yard from the oaks stand a pine where the remains of Gen. Packer ham

EUROFEAN PARAGRAPHS

A requisition, signed by nearly 100 memors of the Common Council of London, had been presented to the Lord Mayor, desiring that he would call a special Court to consider the propriety of petitioning Parhamel for the immediate intigation of slavery throughout the British Colonies, and for its extinction at

the enriest safe and practicable period.

At B ngal, about ten thousand boys, and fifteen handred gals, are in a course of education under the asspices of the Butish.

The publication of the Life of Napoleon

vill follow the historical novel of Woodstock or The Long Parlament, by the author

Wales, upwards of 12,000 male convicts, while the females do not amount to more than a

expended for the maintenance and relief of the Poor in England and Wales, for the three

the Poor in England and Wales, for the three years ending March 25, 1824, has been print e i by order of the Rouse of Commons. The total expenditure in each year was as follows, well ending March 25, 1822, \$6,158,702—1823, £5,772,958—1824, £5,730,898.

Mr. Issae Lukens, recently of Philadelphia, but now of Adam street, Adelphia, in the county of Middle 1x, England, Machinist, on the 15th of Sept inher, took out a Patent for an instrument, which he denominates as Lithontripher for destroying the Stone in the bladder, without cutting.

Morea, the son of the pacha of Egypt, that he can speak Italian, but all only do so when his officers are not present, "in order that they

acquainted with any language but Turkish
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promoted him from a pir ate. Mrs. Graham has published the following account of the asceat: -- " On rising from the

tions, which their improvement will enable our others to convey open them to a profitable market. It cannot, therefore, be an understand dollars per mide all this can be accomplished on the Alleghany river; and alter the work shall be executed, one human to exhibit as rively as possible, some of liese facts, and we considered without delay to examine and the tile from Pittsburg to the multi-late from Pittsburg to the mouth of the great rivers of Pennsylvanis.

This beautiful river, the whiteness and pure the completed.

SOUTH AMERICA —Advices received at a special descent of the legislature of t Challen was employed to keeping the valve from the design of whose waters are the admiration of all years have been in the sign of Poter County. A kernast of which a but eggis male stream of the property of A letter from an American gentleman at hour, when the Keyal Marine beads interiors under the feather who ded promotes as an any gable stream, whose heads interiors until the way and the feather who ded in the feather who ded possibly have reached us in time to bead outside and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to use of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to use of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to the Banda Greental to us the Banda Greental to us seed and the Complination of the Banda Greental to us the Banda Greental to the Banda Greental to us the Banda Greenta

tent in Philadelphia at the present time the for any period within the last 20 years.

A bill has been presented to the Senate

this state, which goes to free domestic go-manufactured in Pennsylvania, from the ties which the state imposes upon auction

A petition has been presented to Congres from the city of Haltimore, praying for the improvement of the mail road between Baltiand Philadelphia Unquestionably, this object which deserves the attention of

that body.

A child between 2 and 3 years old, that was stolen from its parents in Philadelphia in 1811 or 17, by some Greek sailors, has been accidentally discovered and recognised by its mo-The kidoappers put the child ashere a poor fisherman and his wife, till the fortunate

a poor usuerman and his wife, till the fortunate discovery about four weeks since.

The following are the numbers drawn in the Grand Literature Lottery, at New York, on Thursday, the 19th instant:

Nos. 17 21 7 35 6 31

The capital of \$100,000 was sold in halves to

wo young men in the city of New York.

Among the accounts allowed by the Rhode

Island legislature which has just closed, was one of \$6.52, to a man for repairing the pillo-ry, and preparing the fixtures for cropping and branding a poor rogue by the name of Palmer Hunes. The Worcester Spy states, that during more

than thirty years past, in Worcester county, comprehending, at present, fifty four town nd eighty thousand inhabitants, there has een but one souther conviction for a capita

On the 11th inst. at Cartersville, in Virgini a traveller committed saicide by cutting his threat, after having attempted to dis roy every thing about him, which could lead to the discovery of his name.

During the first week of the present year,

During the hist week of the present year, three large Steam Boots were launched from the different ship yards at Cincinnati, Ohio. Such is the growing trade of that immense and flourishing country.

Within twenty years, the State and people

of Pennsylvania, on internal improvements, have actuall, expended more than ten mil-

tions and a half of dollars.

The Warren Courier, Pa. states that the last fresher has proved unfortunate to most of the persons engaged in the lumber business of 2,000,000 feet of boards that descended the Alleghany, one half of them have been stove to pieces by the ice, and scattered in every direction for a great distance down the river;

and the other half is in a very bad situation.
The Anti Slavery Society of Maryland have resolved to recommend to its members the propriety of withdrawing toeir patronage from such newspapers as will not decline the publication of professed slave-traders' advertise-A young man named flugh M'Bride, in the

employ of the Hudson Bay Company, at the post of Rat River, was found dead on the 12th of December. While hunting, he was caught in a fox trap by accodent—the two beans of the trap had closed on his neck, and choked him before he could extricate himself. The George town (South Carolina) Gazette, of the 13th inst. says, that the boiler of the

steam-boat Pee Dec bursted on her way from re to Cheraw, and killed a white and lack man. General John Miller has been elected Go-

vernor of the state of Missouri, by a handsom ajor ty. General Gaines and family have left Wash-

ington for his continued in the west. His head quarters are at Cincinnati.

The northern termination of the Ohio Canal has been located on the cast side of Cavaloga river, at the village of Cleveland. The citizens of that village have made a donation

idzens of that village have made a nonauton o the canal fund of \$5,000.

The Virginia house of delegates have re-ected (ayes 70, noes 125) a bill, by which it was proposed to abrogate the legal penalty gainst the marriage of a widower with the ster of his deceased wife. Long and very aborate speechts were delivered on the er of his deceased

ubicct. An account of the Life, Writings and eches of the late William Pinkney, is out to be published. The work will include speeches of Mr. Pinkney in con ress and at the bar, which have never befor

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The Savings Bank of Baltimore received, during the last year, \$126,911-13, from 7.54 depositors. The whole expense of the institution was \$38-61.

William Hill, charged with the murder of

A bill to incorporate the North Carolina Gold Company has passed the legislature of

county) Telegraph, took place a few days ago, between the St. Regis Indians and the inhabitants at Hogansburg. We have not learned the particulars of the affair, but understand it originated in a trespass on their lands.

The amount of auction duties received into the State Treasury from the city of New York for the year ending 30th Sept. 1825, was 285,854 dollars. The house of Mr. Van Schaick alone paid 65,283 dollars. There were returns from forty-two auctioneers.

The exact amount of canal tolls received into the treasury of the state of New York, for the year ending on the 30th of November 1st.

earth.

The Legislature of Maryland on Tuesday

last, elected Col. E. F. Chambers, to fill the vacancy occasioned in the senate of the U. States by the resignation of Edward Lloyd, Esq. by a vote of 49 to 34. General Reid was

the opposing candidate.

A gentleman of Baltimore has con tructed a mud machine, for the purpose of cleaning the channels of rivers. It is calculated either for horse or steam power, and is spoken of in favorable terms by those who have examined

We regret to learn that the house of Mr Brooks, Editor of the Salem (N. J.) Messenger, was on Monday evening last, considerably of a candle coming in contact with the curtains

of a candic coming in contact.

A Schoolmaster, named Blake, of Salisbury,
Vt. in attempting to chastise a scholar for misconduct, was resisted by an elder brother of
the lad named Howard, aged 13. In a contthe lad named Howard, aged 16. In a contthat ensued, the latter was killed by an accidental blow from Mr. Blake, who has given imself up for trail.

Loadstone, in great abundance, is said to

have been discovered in Bockingham County, N. C. The discovery smacks of Sinbadi-m—a ploughman had his ploughshare disengaged from its place and it was found strongly attached to the loadstone.

The subject of the Mission to Panama has

not yet been decided upon in the Senate. It is said that it meets with serious opposition if that body.

The Charleston Courier of the 17th inst

states that two attempts were made to fire that city on the previous might. Great excitement and alarm prevaled in consequence. The Montreal Herald, of the 18th instant, mentions that a party of Americans from Ver mont, came into the province of Upper Can:

da a few days previous in a riotous manner, and attempted to kidnap and convey a man from a house at St. Armand's to the United States. jail.

When Com. Rodgers was at Patras, seven Turkish widows, whose husbands had been killed at Corinth, were brought on board the North Carelina by the Greeks for sale. The Commodore generously point of the county and the commodore generously point of the county cou Commodore generously paid their ransom, gave them tacir liberty, and sent them to

Last Monday night, a most daring attempt at house breaking was made upon a dwelling in Fifth, between Spruce and Pine streets the vidains entered the yard, over a high fence, and had succeeded breaking open the kitchen window when alarmed by the serea of a black woman, who had fallen asleep the fire. So great was the consternation the guilty wretches, that in their hurry wretches, that in their hurry to handle of the pistol were burned the letters

The first printer who settled in Pennsylva-ia was William Braciford, a native of Leicester, in England, and a member of the societ of Friends, who emig ated in 1682 or '3, and landed on the spot where Philadelphia was soon after laid out, before a house was hold. It is believed that he set up his first printing press at Kensington, in the neighborhood of the Treaty Tree. His earliest publication was an almanac, of which, as it is the most anent book printed in Pennsylvania, the title

page may be worth copying:

"An Almanac for the year of the Christian account, 1687, particularly respecting the Meridian and Latitude of Burlington, but may adifferently serve all places adjacent. Daniel Leeds, Student in Agriculture. Print-ed and sold by William Bradford, near Phila-

Between 8 and 9 o'clock on Saturday in ing last, an explosion took place at Eden Park Powder Mills, belonging to J. P. Garesche, A private cemetery has been entered in the Esq. situated on the south side of the Chris tiana river, about a mile from Wilmington, Del. Just before the explosion, a black man who worked in the mills, set a tin vessel, containing oil used for greasing the gudgeons, on some coals which he drew from the farnace outside the building, and in about a minute from the time that he was seen to enter the house which blew up, the explosion took place. From this and other circumstances, there is no doubt that the accident was caused by some fire which had a thered to the bottom of the oil can, or lodged in his clothes.— The negro and four horses were killed, and from 2500 to 3000 pounds of powder destroy-

At the late session of the legislature of the state of Tennessee, an act was passed for allowing any person to enter any vacant and unappropriated land lying east of the Congressional Reservation Line, and north of Tennessional Reservation Line, and north of Tennessional Reservation Congression shall be accounted by the state of the control of the lates of the congression shall be accounted by the control of the lates of the congression shall be accounted by the control of the lates of the congression of the legislature of the supposed management is appeared that when patient's management is appeared to the congression in their test and the congression is their test and the congression is their test and the congression is the congression in their test and the congression is the congression in their test and the congression is the congression in the congression in the congression in their test and the congression in the see river, by paying one cent per acre for every acre: Provided, that no person shall cuter more than ax hundred acres, nor less than twenty five. There is in that part of the

miles in a brick tunnel, and mine more in iron pipes of 24 inches in dien ter. The quantity of water which can thus be conveyed to the City is calculated to be sufficient for a population of 400,000, allowing an average of 20 gailous per diem for each individual.

A southern judge some years age, in his charge to a grand jury, denounced duelling in terms so severe, that they presented two men, one for giving and the other for receiving a challenge. The magistrate caused band of the parties to be arrested, and enforced the law so rigidly that both parties, after the rising of the court, challenged him. To round the circle of absordity, the judge accepted the challenge, fought and wounded them both.

prings amounted to, within a fraction, of \$80,000. The state paid during the year \$71,000 for the support of Common Schools, and invested \$155,000 in the school fund.

In the College recently established at New Bronswick, N. J. there are already between thirty and forty pupils, besides an encouraging number in the Grammar School.

The Water borers near Baltimore, have reached a depth of 190 feet and lare now working in a rock. The water has risen 176 feet, and is within 20 feet of the surface of the cartle.

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of real and personal estate in the several counties of the state of New York, for the year 1825, received at the office of the Compa troller of that state, that New York is set down at one hundred and one million, one hundred and sixty thousand and forty-six dollars. Al-bany county, the seat of government, stands next highest in point of value, and is put down at ten million, two hundred sixty one thousand, eight hundred and lifteen dollars.

A society is about to be formed in Portage county, Ohio, to be called the Auxilian Over Society of Portage county. It is to be go-verned by a President, a general committee of 12 members, and treasurer, to be chosen annually by ballot each member having one vote. Liberty of conscience and the free ex-ercise of religion are secured to all.

By a report made by the Committee of Ways and Means of the Delaware Legislature, it appears that the whole of the estimated means of the state, for the current year, are 25,529 dollars 923 cents; and the aggregate expenses for the same period are estimated at 20,234 dollars leaving a bidance to be disposed of as the Legislature may direct, of 5,294 dol. lars 921 cents.

tile houses of New York have entered into a mutual pledge that, for debts contracted after the date of their agreement (Doc. 2004, 1002), they will, in no instance, discharge any debtor, who, in case of insolvency, shall in any manner make a preference in paying or semanter make a paying or semanter make a paying or semanter make a preference in paying or semanter make a payin the date of their agreement (Dec. 22d, 1825,) ney actually borrowed, for accommodation-notes discounted at some bank, and for Cus-tom House bonds.

At a Court of Over and Terminer, recently held in the County of Oswego, (N. Y.) Willard Loones, an opolent and lutherto respectable fatter, of the town of Mexico, was con-

Sir David Ochter.ony, whose decease has been lately mentioned in the papers, is sid to have been one of the most popular British Generals ever in India. He was, like Admiral Coffin, a native of Boston, and a graduate from our free schools. Several persons are now living who were his school of Pows. He ruse in the world by his tearn and by the series of the could be suited by the series of th in the world by his ta ents and by those excellent habits which have been, and we hope the youth of this country and which are better to them than the inheritance of an es-

A committee on the part of the Legislature of Maryl nd, appointed to confer with the Legislature of Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, upon the subject of negro run-aways, has arrived at Dover. It is stated that after a conference with the Delaware Legisla-ture, a hill has been introduced into that body, which goes to enforce the laws of that State and the United States, by penal regula-

present Greene county, Oh.o, in the house of representatives of that state, has been again declared to be disqualified for a seat in that ouse-having violated the constitution of the nouse—having violated the constitution of the state, in procuring his first election by offer-ing a bribe, and thereby rendering himself in-capable of serving as a representative in the legislature for two years.

A letter to Col. A. Whann, was received distance of 90 miles, along the shores of the Lake; and after the 1st of April, it is the intention of Messrs. M'Gill & Co. to extend their line daily from Eric to Pitsburg, a distance of 130 miles, which will make an uninterrupted communication from this city, through the north western portion of our own state, along the head of New York, and rum. der was committed. He came to that county in the beginning of May last, and has been in the nei, bloouthood, (on obscure neck of land between two rivers, and several miles from any public road) ever since. What gave rase to suspicion against him was the uncasiness he manifested after an account of the moder ar-rived there; his expression s and exclamations, both when awake and asleep, caused the family with whom he I ved, to question him concerning the murder, and he told them he kutte the finan that committed the nurder.—He built a cabin in the woods and liveling it a short time, but he returned and said he had peace there. He sull remains in the neigh-mood, although he knows people suspect-hin." ed him.'

SENSATIONS—In the course of one of Mr. Abernethy's lectures, at St. Bartholomes's Hopotal, he took occasion to exemplify the doctrine of the sensations rot residing to the part where they were supposed to be text, but in the brain that it is not when the of the Schsations of resuling to the part they were supposed to be feet, but in the brain itself; and instanced the case of a man who has reached the extremity of his weather leg, but appears the supposed irriction. It is on the same principle that when patient's limbs under-go supputation, they often face, they feel feel, until they have occular proof given the removal of the bandage from their eye

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OSSIAN'S ADDRESS TO THE SUN. OSSIAN'S ADDRESS TO THE SUN.
O thou that rollest above, round as the shield
of my fathers? Whence are thy beams, O Sun!
Thou comest forth in thy awful beauty; the
stars hide themselves in the sky; the moon,
coid, and pale, sinks in the western wave.
But thou thyself movest alone; who can be a
companion of thy course! The oaks of the
mountain fall; the mountains themselves decan with years; the ocean sinks and growmountain fail; the mountains themselves de-cay with years; the ocean sinks and grows again. The moon herself is lost in heaven; again. The moon nersel is lost in heaven; but thou art forever the same, rejoicing in the brightness of thy course. When the world is dark with tempests, when thunder rolls and lightning firs, thou lookest in thy beauty from the clouds, and laughest at the storm.

But to Ossien thou lookest in vain; for he beholds thy beams no more; whether thy yel-low har flows on the eastern clouds, or thou tremblest at the gates of the west. But thou tremoses a tree gates of the vears art, perhaps, like me, for a season; the years will have an end. Thou shalt sleep in the clouds careless of the voice of the morning. Exult then, O and, in the strength of the youth. Age is dark and unlovely; it is like the glummering light of the moon, when it shares through broken clouds, and the nist is on the hills; the blast of the north is on the plan, the traveller shrinks in the midst of his

### Green Room Intelligence.

From the nature of Kean's previous arrangements, it is announced that it will be impossible for him to extend his present engagement here over Wednesday night of next week.—
On Monday evening last he performed Lear—Wednesday night, Sir Giles Overreach—Thursday, he repeated Othello—Friday, Sir Edward Mortimer, and this evening he takes the part of Reuben Glenroy, by particular request. The houses have been well filled, withough there were at either time, few ladies. quest. The houses have been walthough there were at either time, few ladies although there were at either time, few ladies present. The performances this week, have been uninterrupted, and perfectly satisfactory

throughout.

Miss Kelly, of whom the New-Yorkers have said so much that it is enough now merely to mention her name to excite the attention of all lovers of melody and song, is looked for to be here in a few days, when we may expect to see the front boxes of the theatre, which of late have been usurped by the men, filled with the beauty and Lahion of the city.

The celebrated Greek Rhigas, who has ex-

hit ted his ingenious and surprising tricks for several anoncies, with great success, at the La Fayette Amphatheatre, New York, has arrived at this city, and has taken the room at the mic Hall, in which he has commenced displaying his unrivalled art to our citizens.

At the La Favette Theatre in New York,

At the La Fayette Theatre in New York, they have a curious Automaton Trumpeter—a machine in the shape and about the size of a man, which plays divers times upon the trumpet, with great exactness, and marches with a Proper respect to time. It is the work of Professor Robinson, of Paris, and is exhibited under the direction of his son, the gentleman who some time since made an ascent in a bal-

The managers of the Albany theatre have of their establishment, by permitting spectators to enter at holf price from 9 o'clock. Mr. Cooper is expected to commence an engagement there shouly.

Charles Giffert has applied to the N. York

Charles Giffert has applied to the N. York legislature for an act of incorporation to erect an opera house in New York city.

Mr. Hamblin concluded his engagement in Boston on Friday week.

Miss Riddic has returned to Chatham Garden theatre, from Montreal. She has added to the just reputation acquired during her first engagement there.

first engagement there.

At Montreal, the talents of Mrs. Barnes have attracted full houses. She appeared on the 9th mst. in the character of Isabella, of which the Montreal papers speak in the highest

Utica contains both a Theatre and a Circus. At the former, Mr. Maywood concluded his engagement on the 1.th inst. but generously engagement on the 15th inst. but generally volunteered to play Richard III, on the following evening for the benefit of Mr. Williams.

After the play, being called for, he came forward and delivered a neat and appropriate

sented by a Mr. Wilton, "from the Northern theatrea."—This star, while in our latitudes, was not very luminous, or clee his brilliancy and eclipsed by the numerous comets which have appeared among us, for we do not recollect of seeing or hearing of his appearance in this quarter before

Kelley in his Reminiscences has the follow-ng paragraph: "The car, in which were sylvia and Cymon, were drawn by two beautitul horses; and at my feet, as Cymon, lay a beautiful cupid. Hefore the piece was brought out, I had a number of civildren brought to me, that I might choose a cupid. One struck me, with a fine pair of black eyes, who seemed by his looks and little gestures to be most anxious to be chosen as the representative of the God of Love: I chose him, and little then did I magine that my lettle cupid would even-tually become a great actor; the little ur-chin was neither more nor less than Edmund Kean. He has often told me that he ever after this period felt a regard for me, from the circumstance of my having preferred him to the other children. I consider my having been the means of introducing this great genius to the stage one of my most pleasurable recollections.

## Evening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1826.

TO READERS AND CONRESPONDENTS

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"Francis," oh! have you come at last? you have been much enquired for of late; you are welcome sir. "Rosa"—" Oliveira"—" Jernus"—" D. W."—" Ephraim Doubtful, to Edwiu"—" Corious Epitaphs"—" The Communication of Cyprian," and a variety of Enigmas, Communication, Sec. are filed for insertion.
"Lilia" need be under no apprehensions either of being "thrown by in silence," or "commented upon in notes to correspondents;" we have it not in our nature to treat with rudeness so fair and delicate a flower,

with rudeness so fair and delicate a flower but would rather with much kindness place where it shall not "waste its sweetness on the desert air," but dispense around the delight it

was formed to impact.

Cyprian is informed that a letter box for Cyprian is informed that a letter box for the convenience of correspondents has long been placed at the gate leading to the office.

"Julia Dudley" bears every mark of "a first attempt" and must be thrown by; as the author wishes for the reason "why he should be so hardly dealt with," he shall be gratified in the future notes to "correspondents." "A Stranger and Wonderful Prophet," &c. from a subscriber, has long since been published in this paper.

this paper.
The valuable MS of a friend who proposes on the present state of society, &c. in our city, has unfortusately been mislail, and cannot be found; should like to receive another copy, which we should like to receive another copy, which we promise him shall meet with an immediate in-

sertion.

From our friend, the "Milford Barl," we have received a variety of poetical effusions, and several essays, one of which, "The Pursuit of Happiness" shall appear forthwith.—His writings evince much talent, and an originality, which with proper cultivation, may accept our thanks for "The Flight of Fancy," "The Grand ur of Heaven," "The Bandit's Cave," "Charms of the Fair," "Blighted Joys," a "Song," &c.

on the rivers of Poolsylvania, which will claim attention-the subject with which it is connected is one which may now be said to have obtained entire possession of the public mind, and a spirit of enterprise seems awak ened, from which we argue the most happy consequences, both to this city and the state at large.

The utility of the proposed breakwater at the mouth of the Delaware, was foreibly demonstrated in the recent exposure of the Munchester and Tuscarora, from Liverpool; the former of which, having on board upwar is of firty passengers, after having reached the poin where the breakwater is to be mability of maintaining her position. She ward and delivered a neat and appropriate speech.

A Circus was opened at Norfolk, Va. on the 20th inst. Several performers from New York, Boston, Albany, and clsewhere, of considerable ment, are engaged, and a large share of parenage is espected.

On the 30th ult, the tragedy of Richard III. Was performed at the theatre in Mobile, Alab.—the crock'd back'd tyrant was represented by the Wilson Wilson the Northern measure, and it cannot be possible that, sided as they are by numerous other reasons of jusice and propriety, the subject will be longer

delayed.

New THEORY.

The comedy of Quite Correct and the face of Paul Pry were the concluding performances at the London Haymarket theatre bas acason, which was examined on the occasion. When the farce was over, Mr. Liston came forward as Paul Pry, and addressed the audience in a speech, of which the following is a brief sum may: "Lades and genelation, the managers have appointed me their spokesman on this occasion, and really between you and I, for it shall go no further, they have acted very wrong, because I am not in the habit of speaking in public. Laughter and applicate. Now seven months is a long vession, sommers eason I mean, unless we mean the winter to last till July. During this period they lave brought out several new pieces which have bad a great I mm; no, I mean a tolerable great un, and I think, between you and I, for I make it a point never to pry into any body's affairs but my own, that they will be able to make both eads meet they will be able to make both with all my no, I mean a tolerable great turn; and I think, between you and I, for I make it a point never to pry into any body's affairs but my own, that they will be able to make both eads meet. The performers also return you their sincere thanks, and between you and I, for I make it a point never to pry into any body's affairs but my on, that they ought to do so, for your patronsyste. I make the wind of treating at the theory of the legislature, as well as citizenes of the legislature and laughter, as the most of the legislature and laughter,

tion of Congress, because they were brought forward on the same day. The fact is that the spirit of improvement moves onward with so much rapidity, that no alternative is left to our national legislature but to follow her fuotsteps. The members may hesitate and pon-der, and talk gravely about the constitutionali-ty of all endeavors to make our country more respected, powerful, prosperous and happy-they may even find out that the words internal improvement are not mentioned in the consti-tution once, and denounce all such attempts as unconstitutional on that account, if they please; but our countrymen are determined prease; but our country men are determined to have these internal improvements, and they will as soon be made to believe that it is as unconstitutional for a river to flow in its natural channel as into an artificial one. For aught we see, one of these grave expounders of national law might, by the same train of argument, prove the unconstitutionality of the Nigram estataset. The Managers of the Northern Dispensary,

in their annual report for the last year, after acknowledging with gratitude the liberality of several of their fellow citizens, by whose generous contributions they have been ena bled to discharge all their debts, and to meet all their expenses, express a hope, in which we have no doubt they will be gratified, if their exertions to merit the good will of the philanthropic and benevolent among us are continued with the same laudable and praise worthy zeal as heretofore, that the benefac tions will continue to accumulate until this important and interesting charity is fixed upon a substantial and permanent basis. A few more additions to their fund, like that made by the late benevolent Godfrey Haga, would soon place the Northern Dispensary on this desirable footing. This legacy, together with that bequeathed by the late John Fries, several life subscriptions of thirty dollars each, and the sum of seven hundred dollars. funded at a former period, have been placed at interest. During the year, an attempt has been made to lay the foundation of a Medical Library, donations for which, either in mo ney or books, will be gratefully received. The inquiry proposed by the managers, as to the practicability of establishing a Dispensary house, we should presume, might, without hesitation, he answered in the affirmative Among a population of twenty thousand, as intelligent and public spirited as are those to which the "Northern Dispensary" looks for support, there unquestionably may be found a sufficient number of charitably disposed persons, in affluent or sufficiently casy cirsom tyness, to establish this valuable institu tion, beyond the probability of its future de cline, and this too without any privation of personal or other enjoyments; indeed what purer or more desirable enjoyment can there indulge in, than that of administering to the wants and afflictions of the sick and destitute -the noble privilege of doing good. Let the ma tagers but persevere, and a general co operation on the part of a generous public all no doubt accompany them. They state that the whole field of their labours has late ly been divided into six parts, and they have allotted to each of the attending physicians his appropriate district—this is a good regulation, and from it considerable advantage

may be expected to flow.

The fifth annual meeting of the Philadel-The fifth annual meeting of the Philadel-phia Microantie Library Association was held on the 12th mst, when the yearly Report was submitted to the members. The receipts for the past year amounted to \$4345, and in the same period 62 volumes and 5 daily papers have been added to the Library, and also 47 new members have joined the society. Since its establishment, it has received 427 memsers, and the present number of volumes of readers our owners in the past year, was 100, and the visitors to the reading rooms have considerably increased. The value of their library is estimated at nearly \$5,000. A new organization has been proposed for the purpose of mercasing the library and the number of mercasing

The Philadelph a Society for Promoting Ag-riculture, held its annual meeting Lin 12, 1826. The following is a list of officers for the pre-

send year.

Freedoot.—Richard Peters

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Curaturs.—Reabon Hames, Roberts Vany.

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RECH, both of this sety.

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C. Potts, Mc JOHN DUNCAN, to Miss ELIZABETH
B. PERRSO, all of this sety.

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GHAT, to Miss MARY THOMPSON, both of

Dis city.

On Thursday evening, the 17th inst. of Hamiltonville, by the Rev. Joseph H. Rennard, Mr. JAMES 1.79 ER, to Niss MARY SMITH, all of Philadelphia count.

On Saturday evening the 24 time by the Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, Mr. J. (18 CLAYION, to Miss CATHARINE F. IT ERS, all of Bookley I ownship.

On Wednesday evening, the 23th inst. by the Rev. With K. Knjets. JOSEPH F. ENGLES. Esq. in HARRIET P. cidex daughter of holomon Alion, Eng. all of this city.

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On Monday, the 25d inst. EDWARD RONSALL, is he 57th year of his age. On I avoidly morroug, the 24th inst. JACOB SHEBLE, on, a wordy and respected critisen.

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On I usualay morning, at a o'clock, of Convumption, On I usualay morning, at a o'clock, at N I N I RIEHL, in the 39th year of her age.

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On Monthly evening the 2st instant, Mr. GEORGE HAMIL TON, of this uity.

On the 15th inst. modernly, at the house of Joseph Davis, Hamilton Village, JAMES MILES, about 53 years of age, a sactive of Lestware county.

On Friday, the 20th inst. GEORGE HAIG, in the 29th year of his age.

De Friday, the 20th inst. in the 33d year of his age, Mr. 15 Mp.; 10 RAAM, Pitter.

On I hurday, the 30th, Mrs. MARGARET.

A. S. L. LAGRAM, Printer.
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MORGAN, jr in the did year of his age.
On thursday moning, Mr. 18 ABELLA HAKER, in
the 49th year of her age.
On the 14th inst. 6EORGE HOOKEY, of Harrisburg,
formerly of this city, silve a short and severe illness of 11

ernerly of this city, effect a short and severe illness of 1 ours, in the 27th year of his age. At Ouayaquil, (South America ) in August, 1825, after the tillness. Mr. JOHN S. HUTTON, eldest son of Mr.

WONDERFUL LUCK Numbers drawn in the New York Licenture Lettery, Class No. 3. 17 21 7 35 6 31

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 One mild word quenches more heat than

e bucket of water.

A rich country and a had road.
 Knowledge is worth nothing unless we do the good we know.

. He who hath gold hath fear, he who bath none bath sorre

The ancestor of the Dake of Leeds was a come man named Osborne, who served has perenticeship to Sir William Hewitt, who as Lord Mayor of London in the reign of incent Elizabeth. Sir William heed on London Bridge, and his daughter during Edward bearings apprenticeship, accidentally fell om her father's window into the Thames, showe plunged after the young lady, and wed her life at the risk of his own. This it aided much to the taxourable orining. ther life at the risk of his own. This whiled much to the tayoursble opinion the master had for the apprentice, and for seven years. I am under cor nest and intropid spirit, than he was id any of the subsequent a rvices of the family, and related the circumstance with

> [From the Boston Medical Intelligencer.] PLANNEL

FLANNEL.

From a review of the different substances are next the skin, it would appear that sool has greatly the advantage over others.

Janus, by its centle stupping on the den Flannel, by its gentle stimulus on the skin, has the beneficial effect of keeping the pures in a state the most favorable to perspiration. In flannel, the dacharge by perspiration proceeds uniformly; but not so in linen, when soiled with the moister of the skin.—The different effects of flannel and linen are particularly perceptible during brisk exercise. When the body is covered with the former, though perspiration be necessarily increased, the perspirel matter passes off through flannel and that the atmosphere or air, and the skin remain dry and warm. If the same exercise be taken in linen sharts, perspiration as in the former case, is indeed also increased, but the perspired matter, instead of being dispersed into the atmosphere, remains upon the lann, and not only clogs the pores but gives a disagreeable sensation.

Flannel has another advantage which merits attention. As it does not retain the his Flannel, by its gentle stimulus on the skin,

Pits attention. As it does not retain the ho The attenuation of the skin, people who perspire profusely in flavoral shirts will not easily each cold or going into the open air. But the same is not the case in respect of

That the same is not the case in respect of linen shirts, which by retaining the perspired matter, will occasion a sensation of chillness, often followed by a violent cold, and sometimes even fatal effects.

The prejudices of people have been much existed, both in favor of flatner and against it. It has been objected, that flannel worn next to the skin occasions weakness by too much mere assume not to be founded in truth, since perspiration scarcely ever can be immoderate or buttin, long as the skin remains dry.

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Figure 1, when first used, is often apt to come an uneasy sensation, but this soon goes off. In those who were flamed, the akin, on being much rabbech, will become red and inflamed; but we ought not on that account, to infer that flamed produces cutaneous cruptons; but the contray, by preserving the porestical to the acceptance of the porestical to the porestical to the porestical to the present the acceptance of the porestical to the porestical to the present the acceptance of the present that the present the present that the present the pres

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